



CITY OF STOCKTON

THE WEEK THAT WAS

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A Report from the City Manager

July 3, 2003

ANNUAL CITY EMPLOYEE PICNIC

Administrative Services hosted the annual City employee picnic/"beach party" at the Weber Point Events Center on Friday. This was our most successful summer picnic with almost 400 people enjoying a tri-tip sandwich, chips, drink, and dessert in the shade of the event structure with fellow employees from every department. Most of the departments got into the atmosphere of the event by allowing employees to wear Hawaiian shirts and in many cases even shorts. (AS)

SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

This information is provided to inform the City Council as outlined in Chapter 3, Section 3-030, Part IV of the May 19, 1988, revision of the Stockton Municipal Code. The Purchasing Division sold the following surplus property. Through Roger Ernst Associates Auctioneers, Inc. of Modesto the City sold one (1) Lot surplus property for \$981. (AS)

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

During June we installed CityNET III on 66 PC's. We finished installations at the

Fire Department, CDD, and at the Library. We are scheduled to start installation at the Police Department on July 7. This leaves approximately 400 PCs in PD and MUD.

On Sunday, May 18, Robb Buck, of the GIS section of Administrative Services/IT performed as part of the Sacramento Choral Society in its concert in Carnegie Hall in New York City. The work performed was the Carmina Burana by Carl Orff. It was reviewed quite favorably, with three standing ovations. (AS-IT)

CENTRAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE

- The remodeling of the Tree Crew office is continuing. Carpet and cabinets were installed this week.
- Fiberglass and structural items are being repaired on the Toy Soldier at the Children's Museum.
- CBM staff is meeting with the architect and Fire Department staff on building modifications to Fire Companies 9 and 12. This is being done to accommodate the ambulance crews.
- Metal panel roofing has been installed on the lower roof of Fire Station 14.
- CBM staff made repairs at Silver Lake to provide two

additional cabins for guests this season.

- The phone consultant is working on the RFP for the telephone system. His review should be complete July 7th.
 - Pictures were hung in Council Chambers.
 - We are working with Parks and Recreation staff and contractor to install clerestory glass for six offices.
 - Removed old oven and installed new unit at the Philomathean Building.
 - Lighting upgrade is in progress at Fire Company 2.
 - Installed entry way banner flags at Pixie Woods.
 - Installed new drinking fountain at Sandman Park.
- (AS-CBM)

RECRUITMENT ACTIVITIES

Full-Time Positions
Emergency Medical Services
Transport Technician
Fire Telecommunicator
(Lateral)
Librarian I/II
Police Officer (Academy Graduate)
Police Officer (Lateral)
Police Officer Trainee
Police Telecommunicator I
Senior Plant Operator

Part-Time Positions

Lifeguards
Gymnastics Instructor
Umpires

Current vacancies are advertised on the City of Stockton web site www.stocktongov.com.
(HR)

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

At its most recent meeting, the Civil Service Commission addressed the following issues:

Approved a one-year extension of the employee eligibility lists for Circulation Assistant I (Open), Collection Systems Operator I (Open), Heavy Equipment Operator (Promotional), Office Assistant I (Open), Plan Checker I (Open), Police Records Assistant I (Open), Program Manager I (Open), and Senior Deputy City Clerk (Open).

Abolished the employee eligibility lists for Arborist (Open), Crime Analyst (Open), Senior Golf Course Supervisor (Open), and Library Driver/Clerk (Open). Conducted a Continued Public Hearing to amend Rules I, VII, and VIII of the Civil Service Rules and Regulations for Police and Fire Employees, which provide for certification of eligibles to temporary vacancies caused by authorized leaves of absence not caused by illness, disability, or military leave.
(HR)

THIRD FIREFIGHTER AGILITY PRACTICE SESSION HELD

The Human Resources and Fire Departments conducted the third in a series of Firefighter agility practice sessions at Fire Station #2. The practice sessions demonstrated what the physical performance exam

entails and how it will be administered. Attendees participated in a hands-on physical agility exam; with the "how-to" techniques offered by current City of Stockton Firefighters. Participants were provided with physical conditioning guides to identify exercises that will benefit those interested in a career in the fire service. Future sessions are scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon as follows:

September 13, 2003
October 11, 2003
November 8, 2003

Call (209) 937-8865 to hear a recorded message that will answer additional questions.
(HR)

HUMAN RESOURCES STAFF MAKES PRESENTATION AT PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT STAFF MEETING

Human Resources staff met recently with Parks and Recreation supervisors and provided updated information regarding part-time employment regulations. Topics included:

The recruitment process
Background checks
Hours of work
Recordkeeping requirements

A question and answer session followed the presentation. (HR)

HARASSMENT AWARENESS AND PREVENTION TRAINING FOR THE GENERAL WORKFORCE

City staff attended Harassment Awareness and Prevention Training for the General Workforce. Instructor Tom Brierton, Associate Professor of Law at the University of the Pacific, explored the legal definitions of harassment and ways to prevent it from occurring. (HR)

RETIREMENT PLANNING WORKSHOP

City employees attended workshops presented by

representatives of the California Public Employees' Retirement System. Members received information on issues related to planning for retirement, the retirement process, post-retirement considerations, and the retirement allowance calculation. (HR)

WEBER STREETSCAPE BEAUTIFICATION

Golden Bay Construction of San Carlos recently finished street paving on the Lot 'I' block add-on on the south side of Weber between San Joaquin and Sutter Streets. This completes all contract work with the exception of the street lights. The street lights were an anticipated long-lead item and were ordered in April; however, they will not be delivered until late July. Installation of the lights following delivery will take approximately two weeks. Public Works staff is also currently coordinating installation of sample decorative tree lighting for review prior to final selection of the lights to be purchased.
(PW)

MAIN STREET TRAFFIC SIGNAL MODIFICATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS

On Saturday, June 28th, Golden Bay Construction of San Carlos finished grinding and paving all four intersections on Main Street from American to San Joaquin with the exception of California. The grinder broke down late on Saturday and by the time they got a crane in to remove it from the intersection, the asphalt plant had already shut down. On Thursday, July 3rd, the contractor will remobilize and will complete paving the California Street intersection on Main. Final completion is scheduled for mid July. (PW)

WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM 9 PROJECT

Two public meetings were recently held to inform the public on the Wastewater Collection System 9 project. The project will install sewer facilities to serve generally the State Route (SR) 99 corridor between Hammer Lane and Alpine Avenue. The first public meeting was held on June 23rd at Cleveland Elementary School for the force main portion of the project. A force main is a pipeline that carries wastewater/stormwater under pressure.

The second meeting was held on June 25th at Best Western Stockton Inn for the gravity pipelines and pumping stations. The public meetings were attended by approximately 60 people including representatives from the City and San Joaquin County.

City and consultant staff presented an overview of the project and provided a brief description of the following: construction activities, pipeline route, preliminary schedule, and outline of the preliminary financing plan to fund the project. Maps and other exhibits were also available for the public to review, ask questions, and make comments.

The public meetings went very well with no major concerns expressed by the citizens. They asked general questions including the estimated cost, when the project will start and how long will it take to complete, and what kind of pipe material will be used. The project is estimated to cost \$20 million. Construction is scheduled to start in mid 2004 and will take approximately two years to complete. (PW)

SUMMER DISCOVERY CAMP

One hundred seventy-six Summer Discovery Camp participants enjoyed Kids Day at the San Joaquin County Fair on June 19. The kids enjoyed the exhibits, shows, and the rides. Last week 182 Campers had a blast with Wild Things Inc. on Friday, June 27, as they presented the Amazing Amazon Live Animal show. The animals consisted of the North American Alligator, Kenchaqu, Owl, Primates, Porcupine, and several others. All of the campers (who wanted to) had an opportunity to pet the alligator. Friday, June 27, was the last day for Trinity Lutheran Camp site due to insufficient registration. A "Job Well Done" goes to the staff of Tlesha Dorsey, Makenda Beal, Kathleen Carroll, and Donna Townsell who kept the kids busy with creative Arts and Crafts projects, putting together portfolios, making up fun silly sports, crazy hair day, and gamut of fun filled days. This week the Summer Discovery camp serviced 397 campers who learned about Rain Forest Adventures by decorating their sites, creating unique bugs, and enjoying the Amazing Amazon Presentation to end the week. (P & R)

NORTH STOCKTON POLICE FACILITY PUBLIC ART

On Friday, June 27th, the jury selection panel for the North Stockton Police Facility Public Art Project met to receive the three finalist's proposals. The finalists were Donna Billick & Alan Osborne (Davis/Sacramento), Larry Meeks (Sacramento), and Vickie Jo Sowell (Emeryville). The selection panel chose the team of Donna Billick & Alan Osborne as the artists for this project. The artwork will include double sided mosaics in the rolling gates for the police vehicles and the single sided mosaic elements in the planters in front of the building façade.

The artists' proposal includes a high level of community involvement. The panel saw that as a wonderful opportunity to include the community in the facility which will serve as a City payment center as well. Additionally the panel felt the design concept was colorful, creative, inclusive, and energetic. The project will help soften the barriers created by the iron gates and walls, which was one of the intents of the public art at this site.

The jury selection panel's recommendation will go to the Public Art Advisory Committee on Wednesday, July 9, for approval. The original 2% public art budget of \$24,000 was augmented by the Public Art Advisory Committee at their June 4th meeting. The public art budget is now \$50,000. The contract will go to City Council later in July for approval.

The selection panel was made up of Assistant Police Chief Mark Herder, Project Manager Robert Marconi, Project Architect Rick Harper, San Joaquin Delta College Art Department Chair Charles Jennings, Public Art Advisory Committee Representative Steve Morales, Lodi Arts Commission Director Tea Silvestre, and Randy Ruby of the Builders Exchange of Stockton. The panel was facilitated by Rebekah Burr-Siegel, Public Art Manager. (P & R)

PUBLIC ART RFQ RESPONSES

The deadline for the artists to submit their qualifications for three public art projects and a pre-qualified Artists Pool was Monday, June 30. The City received 30 submissions for the projects plus the Artist Pool. Artists were welcome to apply for as many projects as they qualified for.

Fourteen submissions were received for the Miracle Mile Street Furniture project. The jury selection panel for that project will meet on Friday, July 18, to select finalists for proposals. Fifteen submissions were received for the Teen Center Identification Element project. The jury selection panel will meet on Friday, August 1, to select finalists for proposals. Eight submissions were received for the bus shelter on El Dorado and Jamestown. The jury selection panel for that project will meet on Friday, July 11, to select finalists for proposals. The pre-qualified Artists Pool received 21 submissions. This pool will be screened by the Public Art Advisory Committee on Wednesday, July 9. Selected artists will be in a pool for public art projects with budgets under \$25,000. (P & R)

McKINLEY CENTER UPDATE

McKinley Community Center teens enjoyed a Teen Indoor Soccer-Mini tournament Saturday, June 28. Co-ed teens enjoyed an evening filled with their favorite sport, snacks, refreshments, music, and a singing contest. The winners of the mini-tournament were the Sea Lions team composed of the following members: Bella Lola, Donna Torrado, Abel Luciano and Luis Perez. The singing contest winner was Lolita Zacarias who sang De Colores. The teens all received individual trophies.

McKinley Summer Camp participants just finished their third week of great activities. The topic for last week was the Rainforest Adventure where kids ventured into the Amazon. The participants enjoyed a week exploring the rainforest worldwide. Some of their activities included identifying animals and

reptiles, the importance of recycling, and many other related activities.

Willy Razo donated an air hockey table for the teen club at McKinley this week so that they have another activity. McKinley teens meet every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to play volleyball games. Since there are too many of them, they divide themselves into teams of six players per team and play games up to seven points and then they rotate. (P & R)

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

Ceramics for Kids began at Stribley Tuesday. Registration fee is only \$10 per month and fees for supplies vary by project selected by students. Ceramics for Adults began Thursday morning at Oak Park Senior Center. Tutoring classes for school-age children began after a break in June. Students receive help in math, reading and/or writing skills in a small group setting. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Quail Lakes Baptist Church. Yoga class for Beginners and Intermediates began Tuesday night at Oak Park Senior Center. Class meets from 6-7:30 p.m. Dog Obedience class began on Wednesday night at the Oak Park fenced picnic area. Instruction by Guaranteed Dog Training offers a lifetime of training for just \$75. (Those dogs who need more help can repeat the 6-week series at no charge). A four-day Minihawk Skyhawks Sports camp was held this week at Paul Weston Park. Kids ages 4-7 were introduced to soccer, baseball, and basketball in this fun half-day camp. Skateboarding class starts its July series on Saturday at the Skate Park. Kids learn some basic skills as well as safety tips. (P & R)

LIBRARY READERS ENJOY HAGGIN MUSEUM

In a new partnership with The Haggin Museum in Stockton,

children enrolled in the Library's Summer Reading Club and a parent, enjoyed free admission to The Haggin Museum on Saturday, June 28. There were special events at the Museum for Summer Readers including a scavenger hunt and story times. According to Museum docents they had never before seen so many children in the Museum at one time! Thanks to Library staff Peaches Ehrich, Teena DeBorba, Julie Rust, Jane Cook, Ann Pentecost, and Lydia Tinder for assisting Museum staff and docents at this very popular event. The Library looks forward to more opportunities to work with the Museum. (LIB)

BEAUMONT FOUNDATION TECHNOLOGY GRANTS

The Library was informed that it will not receive grants from the Beaumont Foundation for computer lab equipment for the Troke, Fair Oaks, Angelou, and Escalon Branch Libraries. Grant funds were for the purchase of Toshiba equipment, and the number of applications from libraries far exceeded expectations and the amount of money available. (LIB)

"GREEN BUILDINGS" PRESENTATION

Library Division Manager Ken Yamashita attended a presentation on environmental aspects of designing new buildings. (LIB)

NEW BOOK CLUB AT ANGELOU BRANCH LIBRARY

The Angelou Branch Library on Pock Lane as a new "R" Book Club, which meets weekly. Books that will be read and shared are in the library's EASY READER collection, aimed at children up to the 2nd grade. Funds for multiple copies of the books are provided by the

Friends of the Stockton Public Library. (LIB)

STOCKTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Stockton Fire Department handled 572 calls for service in the week ending July 1.

(Stats from 6/26 0800 hrs through 7/02 0800 hrs, 6 days.)

- 4 Structure fires
- 91 Miscellaneous fires
- 374 Medical emergencies
- 39 Vehicle accidents
- 9 Hazmat incidents
- 55 Miscellaneous calls for service

On Thursday, June 26, there was a structure fire in a single-story, single-family residence at **2001 E. Sonora Street**. The fire originated in the basement where a juvenile was constructing pipe bombs. The juvenile was severely injured and transported Code 3 to the hospital. The juvenile was then taken into custody for reckless burn and construction of bombs. The American Red Cross was notified to assist the displaced residents. Damage is estimated at approximately \$50,000 to the structure and \$2,000 to the contents.

On Friday, June 27, there was a structure fire at **Fremont Middle School** at **2021 E. Flora Street**. The fire was intentionally set with a pile of newspapers against a door. Damage is estimated at approximately \$500 to the structure.

On Friday, June 27, there was a structure fire in a multi-story, multi-family residence at **221 Quincy Street**. The fire was caused by cooking oil left heating unattended on the stove. Damage is estimated at approximately \$15,000 to the structure and \$5,000 to the contents.

On Saturday, June 28, there was a vehicle accident at **Highway 99 and Morman Slough**. The patient was transported Code 3 to the hospital.

On Saturday, June 28, there was a vehicle versus pedestrian at **2460 E. Main Street**. The patient was transported Code 3 to the hospital with multiple injuries.

On Tuesday, July 1, there was a vehicle versus pedestrian at **10100 Lower Sacramento Road**. Witnesses stated the patient had been hit by three separate vehicles. The patient was non-resuscitable on scene.

On Tuesday, July 1, there was a structure fire in a multi-story, single-family residence at **6950 Allegheny Place**. The fire originated in the kitchen and was extinguished upon fire department arrival. Damage is estimated at approximately \$25,000 to the structure and \$1,000 to the contents.

On Tuesday, July 1, there was a structure fire in a single-story, single-family residence at **7120 Sharkon Lane**. The fire originated in the kitchen and was extinguished upon fire department's arrival. Damage is estimated at approximately \$500 to the structure.

On Tuesday, July 1, there was a vehicle accident at **Tam O' Shanter Drive and Hammer Lane**. The patient sustained head injuries after being ejected from the vehicle and was transported Code 3 to the hospital.

On Wednesday, July 2, there was a structure fire in a residence at **746 Ozark Court**. The fire originated around electrical wiring to the air conditioning unit. Damage is estimated at approximately \$4,000 to the structure and \$1,000 to the contents. (FD)

FIRE DEPARTMENT TRAINING PROJECTS

The Division of Training/EMS began a new EMS Worker Recruit Academy on July 1. Over the next eighteen days six Emergency Medical Technicians and two Paramedics will learn essential lessons regarding the provision of emergency medical transportation and care for the Stockton Fire Department. The Department is very excited about the expansion of our ambulance corp.

Additionally this week our SFD Firefighter Recruit Academy is completing Hazardous Materials Technician training in anticipation of their graduation on July 22. This hands-on course is designed to give our new firefighter recruits a working knowledge of standard procedures for solving hazardous material emergencies. (FD)

ARSON INVESTIGATIONS

Thirty fire investigations were conducted in the last six days:

- Nineteen outdoor fires - the causes are undetermined.
- Six structure fires - three were accidental and three were arson.
- Five vehicle fires - three were accidental and two were arson.

Total loss to arson this year is \$817,000. (FD)

WEED ABATEMENT

The weeds at the vacant lot (formerly Hunter Apartments), just south of Hunter and Park Streets, have been abated. The City of Stockton's contractor should complete the final round of weed abatement this week. The County's contractor has been working the past week and will complete work on the assigned properties.

Staff is conducting follow-up inspections on properties for compliance and citing owners who have not abated their parcels. Complaints are being responded to by sending Courtesy Letters or Administrative Citations to the property owners. (FD)

WESTERN ARCHIVES INSTITUTE

Records Research Specialist Raeann Cyenas was one of 30 applicants accepted to the Western Archives Institute held at the University of California at San Francisco conducted from June 15 through June 27. Collection policy, appraisal techniques, legal issues, citizen research access, and deed of gifts for archival purposes were a few of the subjects taught at the institute. The City Clerk is responsible for the maintenance of archival documents for the City of Stockton which requires this technical training. (CC)

STOCKTON'S NEWEST PASSPORT ACCEPTANCE AGENCY



Tuesday, July 1, the City Clerk's Office processed its first passport application. City Clerk Katherine Meissner presented the first applicant with a photo album to commemorate his trip. Five passport applications were processed as well as four sets of passport photographs taken on the first day. This one-stop-shop is a one-of-a-kind service offered in the City of Stockton. For more information regarding passports visit the City's website at: <http://www.stocktongov.com/>

[clerk/pages/Passport.htm](http://www.stocktongov.com/stockton-clerk/pages/Passport.htm). (CC)

POLICE DEPARTMENT CALLS/INCIDENTS

During the period June 26-July 1 the Stockton Police Department handled 6,347 calls for service, incidents, and/or reports. (POL)

COMMUNITY HEALTH ACTION TEAM (CHAT)

The CHAT inspected 4 blocks between Park and Poplar, and El Dorado and San Joaquin, with 18 Violation Warning Notices issued for blight. Civil Penalties are being issued to two properties in the 1000 block of North Sutter and 300 block of East Magnolia. A case in which an 11-unit residence located in the 1000 block of North San Joaquin had initially received 36 violations has been completed and closed. In response to a complaint received regarding a rehab center on West Vine a preliminary inspection has been scheduled. Three vehicles were towed for no registration and/or inoperative conditions. Four abatements were opened and six were closed. Four arrests were made for drug paraphernalia, an outstanding warrant, narcotics, and violation of parole. (POL)

GANG STREET ENFORCEMENT TEAM (GSET)

During June 23-29 the GSET conducted 97 field interviews; made 3 felony warrant arrests, 1 misdemeanor arrest, and 1 misdemeanor warrant arrest; issued 6 citations; and confiscated 5.62 grams of marijuana. (POL)

HOMICIDE ARRESTS

Last Friday evening Lodi Police advised Stockton Police of a subject wanted for a homicide that occurred in Lodi on June 24. A Stockton Police Detective received a call from the suspect indicating he wanted to surrender. Officers met the subject at West Lane and Morada and took him into custody and the case was

turned over to Lodi Police. On Saturday Police were contacted by a local hospital advising of an 18-month-old child with critical injuries from an assault. The child was flown to U.C. Davis Medical Center where it later died of its injuries. The suspect is the mother's boyfriend and turned himself in to Police three days later. (POL)

AUTO THEFT ARRESTS

On June 28, at Sutter and Hazelton, Stockton Police Officers arrested the driver of a vehicle that had been stolen out of Hollister. The vehicle belonged to a homicide victim. Detectives from Hollister responded and took custody of the driver. During the course of the investigation a second suspect was arrested in regards to the auto theft. Both suspects later confessed to the murder and one of the suspects was in possession of a credit card belonging to the victim. Hollister Detectives served a search warrant at the residence where both suspects had been staying and found additional credit cards, a driver's license, and other property belonging to the homicide victim. Both suspects were arrested for murder, conspiracy, armed robbery, and auto theft. (POL)

HIT-AND-RUN FATALITY/INJURY ACCIDENT

At approximately 10:30 p.m., on June 28, a vehicle struck a 76-year-old man as he crossed the 2400 block of East Main. The vehicle fled the scene. The victim was hospitalized with serious injuries and died during surgery. The suspect vehicle was described as a large blue vehicle with damage to the windshield from the collision. On July 1 the driver of a Hyundai was ejected when the car lost control and

overturned near Hammer and Tam O'Shanter. The unidentified man was critically injured and taken to the hospital. Initial tests indicated the driver was under the influence. He was flown to Sacramento for treatment of his injuries. A couple hours later the owner of the car called Police to report her boyfriend had assaulted her in the parking lot of Delta College earlier that evening. She indicated the man had taken her car keys and fled in her Hyundai as she arrived to attend class. Officers took the female to the hospital where she identified the injured driver as her boyfriend. (POL)

BROWNFIELDS REDEVELOPMENT - ARTICLE IN WESTERN CITY

The July issue of Western City highlights Brownfields Redevelopment in California. Stockton is one of four cities featured in the article. Our city is becoming well known on both the state and national front for our work in brownfields redevelopment. Last year the City won the prestigious Phoenix Award at the National Brownfields Conference for Dean DeCarli Waterfront Square. The cleanup of contaminated soil and groundwater is a common stumbling block to successful redevelopment, especially in areas such as our waterfront that supported historic industrial uses such as shipbuilding or petroleum tank farms. Stockton has been able to successfully navigate through federal and state laws that often hinder the redevelopment of marginally contaminated properties. Stockton is now participating with a handful of other California Cities (LA, San Diego, Burbank, and Emeryville) in reforming the current state regulatory oversight process into one

that will facilitate rather than hinder redevelopment. HRD staff attended a meeting last Friday headed up by Winston Hickox, Director of CalEPA, to further this agenda. (HRD)

CDC MEETING

The City's Community Development Committee (CDC) held a meeting on June 19th to review proposed changes to an application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for new Section 108 Loan Guarantee funds for further development of the downtown waterfront area.

At the April 17, 2003 meeting of the CDC Redevelopment Staff presented the committee with a proposal to apply for \$10,250,000 in Section 108 loan monies to assist with the following projects: North Shore Development, South Shore Development, and the State Building Site. The CDC voted in favor of recommending this proposal to the City Council for approval. The City Council subsequently reviewed and approved the application at its public hearing on May 6th.

Although the CDC and Council actions authorized the City to apply for the maximum amount of Section 108, the projects which would make up the balance of the Section 108 funds had not been identified. Staff therefore proposed that the application submitted be changed to \$12.5 million.

In addition to the listed projects the additional \$2.25 million will be utilized for the Gleason Commercial Master Development Area, which is located in the Gleason Park Neighborhood. Projects proposed for this area include: affordable housing development, neighborhood school, reconstruction of Gleason Park, child care facility, and street improvements.

Upon review of the materials presented a motion was made and carried to recommend to the City Council that the application submission be approved.

Also at the CDC meeting, staff presented the concept of "Program Income" methodology for processing revenue generated from Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) loan repayments/payments or other activities for adoption. In contrast to the "revolving loan" methodology which restricts the funds received to be recycled back into loans of the same type, the program income methodology allows funds to be used for any CDBG-eligible projects. Staff believes the program income concept offers the City the ability to use the funds to help the greatest number of people as well as assists the City in meeting HUD's timeliness of expenditures requirement. Following a presentation on the procedure the CDC concurred that it will afford the City much more flexibility with the funds. (HRD)

INSPECTIONS

Inspections were performed by staff at 724 S. Pershing Avenue and 3508 Harvey Avenue under the Single-Family Rehabilitation Loan Program. The houses were built in the 1930's and 1940's and will require a lead-based paint assessment as well as historical review. The foundations of both dwellings are failing in several areas. There is evidence of attempts of previous remodeling work being performed without proper permits and materials were installed incorrectly. The homes are being considered for demolition and reconstruction because of their extensively-deteriorated condition.

Progress continues in the construction of the Emerald Pointe Day Care Center, being built by ACLC, Inc., which is located at 9537 Kelley Drive. Previously the roof and wall framing was installed as well as the underground plumbing, reinforced steel and concrete slabs and footings. The roof and rough mechanical have also been installed as well as the siding and windows.

Quarterly monitoring of all the current Facade Program loans was completed this week at 42 downtown sites. The monitoring is a key component of the Facade Program agreement that provides for the forgiveness of annual loan payments if the facade improvements are properly maintained and free from graffiti. If properties fail the inspection the loan is not forgiven this year until the violations are corrected. All sites inspected were found to be in conformance with the terms of their agreements. (HRD)

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES MONITORING

This week there are updates from both Valley Oak and Gateway Districts. The Valley Oak District encompasses the Northeast quadrant of Stockton, north of Harding Way and east of Pacific Avenue. The Gateway District includes most of the Downtown areas between Harding Way and the BN&SF Railroad tracks.

Valley Oak:

Camanche Lane

An Apartment complex on Camanche Lane has been undergoing repairs. The complex was cited for substandard exterior violations and the Property Management Company has contracted with a construction company for repairs. Ongoing inspections are being performed by the

Building Department and Neighborhood Services.

Jill Circle Mini Sweep

Code enforcement has opened up four new Public Nuisance cases on Jill Circle. Inspections are ongoing for previously cited housing violations and yard maintenance.

Coventry Drive

The six properties being monitored on Coventry Drive are maintaining compliance by keeping their properties clean of the junk, garbage, and debris. The new property owner at 275 Coventry Drive is aware of the ongoing problems and is working to keep their property in compliance.

Cotton Court

The roof at 4461 Cotton Court has become deteriorated due to the lack of proper maintenance which caused water leaks last winter. The Property Owner was cited to obtain a roof inspection report from a licensed roofer and obtain permit for roof replacement. A reinspection is scheduled for the first week of July to check for progress.

Gateway Court

Civil penalties are now being imposed on a multifamily complex on Gateway Court due to lack of response from the Property Owner. Several inspections have been attempted and fines issued for continued noncompliance with minimum Housing and Building Codes as well as the SMC.

Cal Villa/ Townhome Drive

A recent annual Clean Sweep was conducted in this area. Many property owners were cited for junk, garbage, & debris in the carport areas. Cal Villa Townhome Association has received citations for the brown lawns and junk, garbage and debris in the common areas. The property owners have installed an illegal chain link fence on top of an existing brick fence with razor wire on top.

There are paint violations on the exteriors of condominiums that have also received citations.

Carrington Circle

One case remains open; the property owner was issued an Administrative Citation for weeds and replacement of damaged driveway. Upon reinspection the weeds have been removed and an extension has been granted for the replacement of the concrete driveway.

Leslie Ave

One case remains open for lack of yard maintenance. The property owner has been working with Neighborhood Services staff to bring the property into compliance and keep the yard maintained.

Greensboro Way

Neighborhood Services is monitoring Greensboro Way for Public Nuisance issues. Three properties have Public Nuisance violations and interior substandard housing violations. One property owner is in the process of securing a loan to repair the interior substandard housing issues on his property.

Acapulco Way/ Santa Paula

Seven properties still have remaining violations. The property owners are working to obtain compliance on public nuisance and substandard housing violations. Ongoing reinspections are being conducted.

Gateway District:

Downtown-Commercial Area

The operator of a used car lot located in the 400 block of South El Dorado Street has been issued an inspection fee for not complying with the Violation Warning Notice issued last month for having junk on the property and lack of yard maintenance. An owner of a property in the 800 block of East Weber

Avenue was issued inspection fees for failure to maintain the yards and for having commercial vehicles in a residential property.

Magnolia/Midtown area

More properties in the Midtown area have been issued Violation Warning Notices for lawn maintenance issues. Other properties previously cited have been brought into compliance and staff is continuing to monitor this area. An overflowing dumpster previously cited by Neighborhood Services in the 300 block of East Poplar Street was cited again and was referred to the CHAT team which has been doing special enforcement in this area.

Pixie Drive

More properties are being brought into compliance from the previous mini-sweep conducted in the Pixie Drive area. One vacant property with high weeds and debris in the yards is going to be abated by a contractor after the property owner failed to comply with previous citations.

Louis Park Estates

Code Enforcement investigated a complaint of weeds and dry landscaping in an area believed to be part of the Homeowner's Association for Louis Park Estates. After verifying ownership a Violation Warning Notice was issued and work has begun to address the overgrowth issue. Staff is working with the Association to determine landscaping alternatives for a long-range solution. Neighborhood Services is also addressing a number of Inoperative/ Abandoned vehicles in the area. (HRD)

CITY MANAGER'S MEETINGS AND PRESENTATIONS

I was on vacation the week of June 30 through July 4.

Have a Happy 4th of July!

HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND!

**MARK LEWIS
CITY MANAGER**